

House OKs 19-Year-Old Vote Amendment Would Give All Adult Rights at 19

DES MOINES (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment giving Iowans full adult rights at 19, except for holding public office, was passed by the House Friday. The final vote was 94-22, with 11 Republicans and 11 Democrats opposing the measure. The proposal now returns to the Senate, where it started just as a bill to reduce the minimum voting age from 21 to 19, for Senate action on the House version. Democrats debated vigorously for a day and a half against the Republican-backed proposal. The Democrats said the amendment would freeze in the constitution rights and privileges for 19-year-olds which should be left in the statutes. Republicans argued that it makes more sense to give 19-year-olds all the adult rights than to just give them the right to vote. Some of the sharpest exchanges in the prolonged debate was about Democratic charges that the Republicans are not sincere in offering the amendment and were offering it in its present form to prevent voter acceptance of a lower voting age. "The issue," said Rep. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City), "is not what this amendment contains, but the whole question of good faith." "How can it be good faith when those who are for voting rights and against such things as liquor rights for 19-year-olds join together to support this abortion we have before us now?" Rep. C. Raymond Fisher (R-Grand Junction) disavowed any insincerity on his part. "It is a little premature to start casting aspersions on our motives," he declared. Fisher said Georgia and Kentucky permit voting at the age of 18, Alaska at 19 and Hawaii at 20 and England grants its young people full rights of citizenship at age 18. But you can't tell what voters are going to do, he said and added that in New Jersey and Ohio, they have voted down proposed constitutional amendments to lower the voting age. Rep. Maurice Van Nostrand (R-Avoca) conceded he personally opposes the lower voting age and won't support it at the polls, but he said the people should have the right to vote on it. He quipped that the House should have had a new voting machine for the bill's vote, showing categories of "yes with sincerity, yes with insincerity, no with sincerity, no with insincerity." During the long debate, the Democrats offered a total of 28 amendments; but only one minor, corrective amendment was adopted. They withdrew 21 others after they were filed. Among those slapped down were two by Rep. Edward Mezvinsky (D-Iowa City) to exempt some liquor purchase and consumption rights from those granted 19-year-olds. Also defeated was Rep. Tom Renda (D-Des Moines) proposal that 19-year-olds be given the right to hold public office. The Iowa Constitution now requires that a person be 21 years old to serve in the House, 25 years old to serve in the Senate and 30 years old to serve as governor or lieutenant governor. These legislators voted against the bill on final passage.

Republicans — Reps. Dean Corey, Morning Sun; Floyd Edgington, Sheffield; Charles Grassley, New Hartford; Harold Knight, Humboldt; John Mendenhall, New Albin; Harold Nelson, Aurelia; Trave O'Hearn, Davenport; Clyde Rex, Ellsworth; Gerrit Van Roekel, Pella; Richard Welden, Iowa Falls; and William Winkelman, Lohrville. Democrats — Reps. Donald Baker, Boone; Michael Blouin, Dubuque; Adrian Brinck, West Point; Walter Dietz, Walcott; Donald Doyle, Sioux City; Lucile Duitscher, Clarion; William Gannon, Mingo; Charles Poncey, Ottumwa; Richard Radl, Lisbon; Norman Rodgers, Adel; Eldon Stroborg, Blockton. Absent or not voting were Reps. Leonard Anderson (R-Sioux City), Lester Kluever (R-Atlantic), Scott McIntyre (R-Cedar Rapids), Leonard Milligan (R-Des Moines), Larry Perkins (R-Council Bluffs), Rudy Van Drie (R-Ames), Ed Skinner (D-Altona) and Robert Newton (D-Davenport). All others voted for the bill.

16 States, Including Iowa Affected—Lottery Hampers Quotas

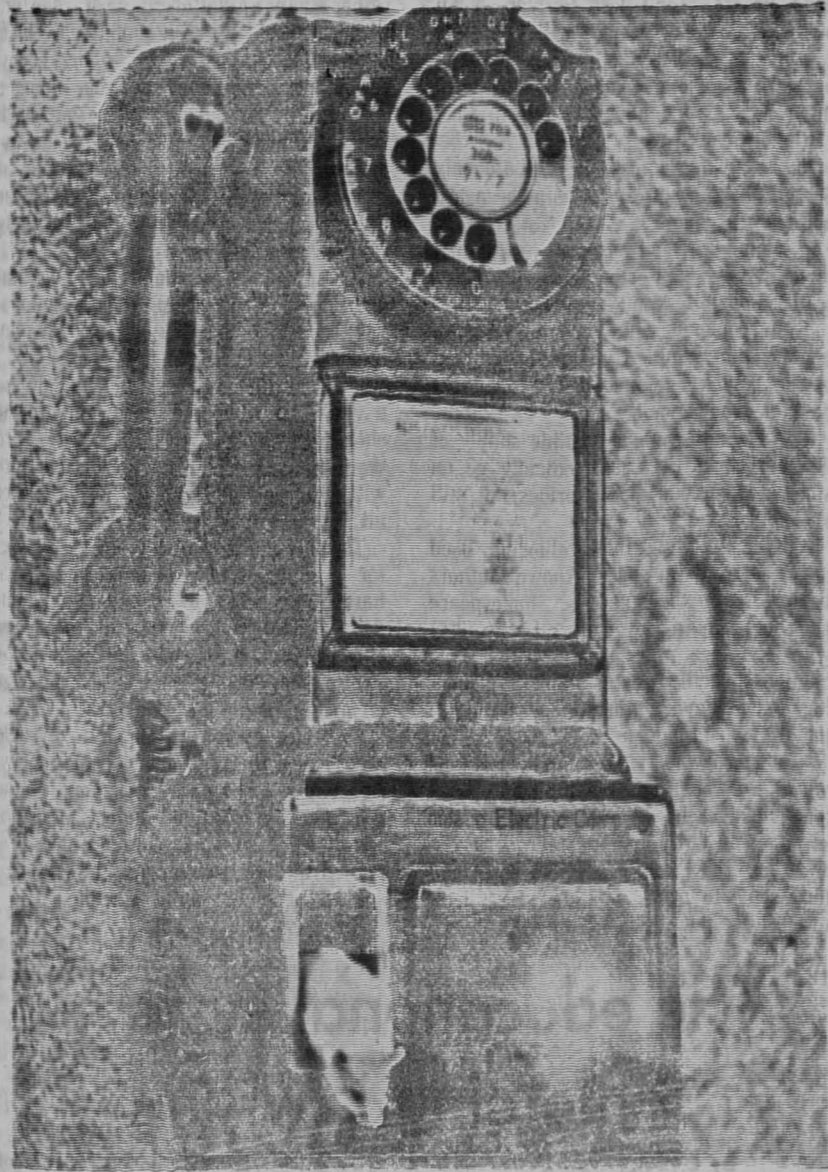
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Selective Service officials in 16 states — including Iowa — said they may not be able to fill their February draft allocations because of federal orders that they go no higher than lottery No. 60. Officials in another 15 states and New York said they were unable to predict the effect of the ceiling at this time. Officials in 16 states and the District of Columbia said they thought they could meet their quotas. Officials in four states could not be reached for comment. February will be the second month of operation for the new draft system that President Nixon signed into law last November. Eligibility was determined by a lottery-by-birthday drawing last Dec. 1. In January the Selective Service system suggested local boards go no higher than lottery No. 30 to try and insure that the lottery numbers are called relatively uniformly throughout the nation. In Washington, an official spokesman for Selective Service national headquarters, which ordered the February ceiling Tuesday, said state and local boards would be expected to go no higher than No. 60 even if that left them short. The spokesman agreed, in answer to questions, that if this meant Selective Service nationwide would fail to meet the total Pentagon call for 19,000 men in February, then the Defense Department would have to seek additional men in a later call to make up the difference. Asked whether this meant that the point of the February ceiling was to determine whether, in fact, the call could be met under such a restriction, the spokesman replied, "You've got it exactly." Without the ceiling, there might be a wide difference in lottery numbers of men called by local boards. The vari-

ance could come when one local board has a large pool of men spread evenly over the lottery while in another board's pool the distribution of birthdays is far from the national norm. Another reason for the ceiling is that some local boards might be short on low-numbered men early in the year because of deferments due to expire later. The White House, Selective Service and Pentagon officials want to avoid inequities that could result from such disparities. There were 366 numbers picked in the lottery and the expectation was that the third with the highest numbers would probably not be called for service, the middle third might go and the lowest-numbered third definitely would go. But preliminary reaction from state Selective Service officials last December was that men with the high — or relatively safe — numbers could not count on escaping induction this year. The pool of draft eligible men was put at about 500,000 by the Pentagon as 1970 began with another 350,000 expected to go into the pool during the year. The White House estimated that about 240,000 would have to be drafted this year. A Pentagon manpower official said Friday that the bulk of the 350,000 to be added to the pool will be college students. Anywhere from 70 to 90 per cent of those would become available beginning in June, he said. Additional college students might be available earlier as midterm graduates or dropouts, and a relatively small number of the 350,000 total would be those losing other types of deferments, the official said. In the survey on the February draft call, the other states, besides Iowa, where officials said it appeared they would not be able to make their quota

under the ceiling were: Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, South Carolina, Alabama, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma, Illinois, Washington, New Hampshire, Maine, Michigan, and New York State except New York City. States where officials said they were reasonably sure they would make their quota were: Ohio, Nebraska, Nevada, West Virginia, Texas, Vermont, Indiana, Wyoming, Montana, Kentucky, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Connecticut and Idaho. Among those who were unsure if they could make their allocation was Major Bruce Howard of Arkansas. States where officials could not be reached for comment were: Alaska, Delaware, North Dakota and South Dakota. * * *

Doubtful for State To Meet Quotas

DES MOINES (AP) — Those 19-year-old men snuggled in what they have been led to believe is the sanctuary of a high number on the draft lottery have been rudely awakened to the fact they are eligible for the draft until they are 26. Col. Glenn Boles, director of the Iowa Selective Service System, has revealed "the vulnerability of a young man does not end after his first year in the lottery." Most young men have been led to believe they were safe from the draft if they made it past 19, a spokesman for the Iowa office of the Selective Service System said. But, in actuality, they are eligible for the draft until 26, and the new lottery system has only been a means to cast the 19-year-olds in an orderly role susceptible to the draft. Iowa has a quota of 286 men to fill in February, the state office said, and it is highly unlikely that it can be met with the restrictions placed on drafting by the lottery. Currently only those 19-year-olds with lottery numbers up to 60 can be drafted, according to a directive from the national office of the Selective Services System. Iowa has a quota of 188 to fill in January, and the state office said it is also highly unlikely that can be met.



This little white mouse, apparently poorer than his cousins in the church, discovered a new form of low rent housing. The only trouble was that his lease ran out after three days and the Manassas, Va., telephone company evicted him. — AP Wirephoto

Low Rent Housing

No Clues to Cause Of Downtown Fire

Cause of the fire which destroyed the Paper Place and Things & Things Tuesday night remains undetermined, Iowa City Fire Marshal Darel Forman said Friday. However, Forman said an investigation has shown that the fire did not start in the Paper Place basement. Paper Place employees who turned in the alarm at about 7 p.m. Tuesday had said they thought the fire started in the basement because of a gas leak. Forman said his investigation has uncovered no evidence that a gas leak caused the fire, which also damaged stock in nearby stores and hospitalized three firemen. Then Congress votes the actual cash in annual appropriations bills. Thus the total authorization for all education aid in the current financial year is \$9 billion. One of the three, Patrick C. Akers, was released from Mercy Hospital Thursday evening. Chief Dean Bebee and Assistant Chief John G. Fay remain in good condition at the hospital. Eleven other firemen were treated and released at the hospital for frostbite, exposure and bruises on the night of the fire. Two stores adjacent to the gutted buildings remained closed Friday. They are Uptown Lingerie Shop, whose stock was destroyed by smoke and water, and Aldens department store, which caught fire briefly and was also damaged by smoke and water. Plans are being made to knock down the south wall of the Things & Things building, which was weakened by the fire. Pedestrians have been cautioned to stay away from the building to avoid falling bricks and ice. Firemen averted what could have been a fire similar to Tuesday night's when they extinguished a blaze in the Whiteaway Apartments, 212½ S. Clinton St., Friday morning. Firemen said a short circuit in a light fixture started a fire in the entryway to an apartment occupied by Iowa Highway Patrolman Daniel Jahnke; Thomas Harms, A4, Mount Pleasant; and Donald B. Polansky, A4, Cedar Rapids. Harms and Polansky are Johnson County ambulance assistants. The building where the fire occurred is just a half-block south of the Things & Things building. Firemen were also called to Capitol Propane Co., 729 S. Capitol St., and the University College of Nursing building site Friday morning to extinguish small fires. The Capitol Propane fire occurred when paper in a warehouse caught fire about 11:55 a.m. The propane company was the site of a major explosion and fire last May. Wooden building forms were ignited by a butane torch at the College of Nursing construction site about 11:30 a.m. The building forms were damaged only slightly.

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Scherle May Run For Governorship

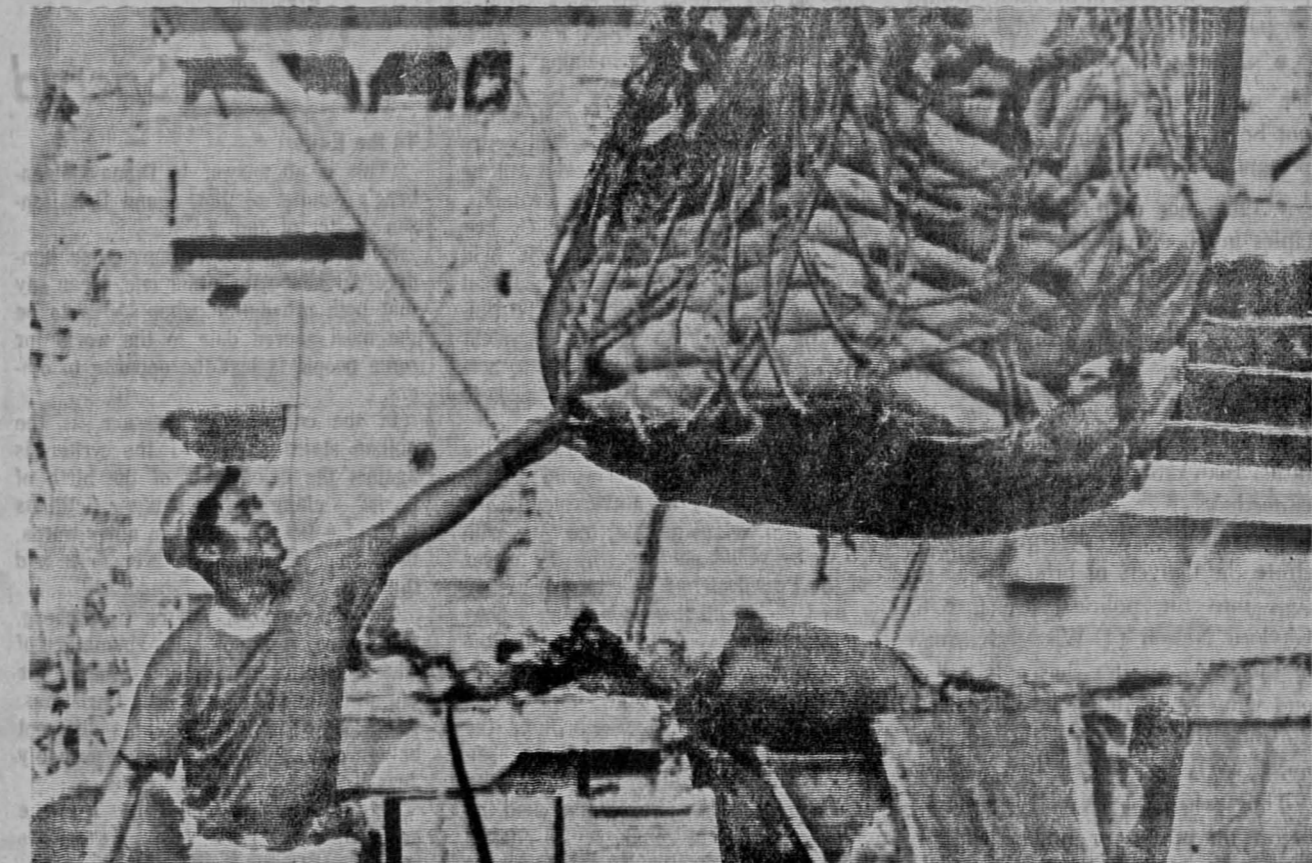
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rep. William J. Scherle (R-Iowa) says he might seek the Republican nomination for governor of Iowa, and Gov. Robert D. Ray had little comment to offer on the subject Friday. Ray said he has not even made a decision on whether he will seek another term. "I really haven't had much time to think about it." Ray, also a Republican, is generally considered a political moderate, and Scherle refers to himself as a conservative. "I really haven't made up my mind," Scherle said in Washington. "I admit I find the idea attractive." "I did not register for re-election in the House while I was in Iowa during the recess and I deliberately did not so I could have time to consider." Several leading Republicans have urged him to run for governor, Scherle said.

Bill Would Give Education More Than Nixon Asked

See Related Story Page 10 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee recommended to the Senate Friday a massive \$35 billion education bill going far beyond President Nixon's recommendations. The principal provisions of the bill extend for four years the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act, the largest program of federal aid to education. The administration asked for a two-year extension and for no expansion of present authorizations pending a complete review of the effectiveness of the programs. The bill would also broaden greatly the impacted areas program of aid to school districts crowded because of federal installations. Nixon had asked, on the contrary, that this program be cut back sharply. Providing federal funds for education is a two-step process. First there must be an authorization of funds which may cover several years; such legislation is handled in the Senate by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee which sets the amounts it thinks are needed for various programs in each year. But the actual money provided has been far less. Nixon is seeking for the present year, fiscal 1970, \$3.1 billion or only a third of the authorizations. This bill is about to be sent to the White House; Nixon has announced he will veto it.

And What's More . . .

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Food to Nigeria A Nigerian longshoreman aboard the freighter African Star adjusts cargo sling as the ship begins to unload 4,000-ton shipment of foodstuffs from the United States at Lagos, capital of Nigeria, Friday. The relief supplies were to be transported to the hunger stricken area of what used to be Biafra. — AP Wirephoto

No Smoking At Registration

Smoking will not be permitted on the main floor of the Field House during second semester registration next week, registration officials say. However, smoking will be allowed under the north and south bleachers. Officials say the no-smoking rule has been introduced to prevent damage to the new rubber matting which replaces the sawdust floor in the main Field House area. This semester is the last time students will register at the Field House. Beginning with registration for the 1970 summer session, registration will be transferred to the new Recreation Building just west of the Field House.

Walton

Study States 16 New Courses In Action Studies Pill May Be Cancer-prone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preliminary findings of a government-backed study indicate women who decide to use birth control pills may be more cancer-prone than others. Congress was told Friday.

"If further analysis confirms this observation," said Dr. Philip A. Corfman, "it will mean that women who choose oral contraceptives are somewhat different from women who choose other methods — even before the medication is begun."

Corfman, director of the Center for Population Research at the National Institute of Child Health, testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

Dr. Daniel Seigel, a statistician who works with Corfman, said that among the differences making women using the pill more prone to cancer are frequency of intercourse and number of partners.

Corfman said the study was one of three supported by the government designed to provide information on whether oral contraceptives increase the risk of cancer.

Corfman and Seigel testified as the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), concluded the first phase of what is expected to be several months of hearings into birth control pill safety.

The final session was disrupted by a group of young women representing the Washington Women's Liberation who jumped up in the midst of Corfman's testimony and began shouting questions.

Some of the group have been present at all five sessions of the subcommittee has held so far and have heckled Nelson and witnesses off and on. This time, however, they refused to sit down and Nelson ordered the room cleared. Only newsmen were allowed to re-enter.

Major complaint of the young women — there appeared to be between eight and a dozen — is that no women were among the 18 witnesses who have been called to testify.

A Lot of Bags Going On, a course in the music of the 20th century, is one of 16 being offered by the University Action Studies Program (ASP) during the spring semester.

The course is described as a quasi-historical, theoretical and philosophical investigation of American and European musical arts, including jazz, folk, soul and avant-garde forms.

Other new courses on the ASP schedule are Military Affairs and Public Policy, surveys of the philosophies of novelist Ayn Rand and educator R. Buckminster Fuller, and Technology and Responsibility, using case studies of technical solutions whose consequences were imperfectly foreseen.

ASP is a two-year-old program created so students and faculty members could initiate courses, with or without academic credit, on subjects of contemporary concern, and in some cases pursue their studies into the fields of social and political action.

Black Action Theatre, a traditional ASP course, will be given again, producing a new play, "Mr. Lincoln, I've Decided to Trust You," written by the instructor, Earle F. Eldridge. The theater made a tour of four colleges during the first semester performing Eldridge's play "Soul Flight for the Sole Purpose."

Other second-term courses which repeat or extend earlier courses are A Topical Approach to Women's Liberation, examining the analogy between male chauvinism and white racism; Secondary School Tutorial, including seminars on techniques and discipline; Afro-American History, 1860-1970; and Probing in Human Dignity, including action projects.

Other new courses on the schedule include Monastic Theory, History and Practice, including study of "intentionally"

Basketball Star's Mom and Sister Hurt in Accident

The mother and sister of University basketball player Dick Jensen, A4, Madrid, were injured in a two-car collision at Davenport and North Lucas streets Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Jensen, 45, of Madrid and her daughter, Mrs. Stanley L. Curry, 19, of the Mayflower, were treated and released at Mercy Hospital for cuts and bruises.

A passenger in the other car, Julie Yerrington, four, 2729 Highway 218 South, was also treated and released at Mercy for bruises. The car in which she was riding was driven by her mother, Sandra L. Yerrington, 29.

Mrs. Curry's husband, Stanley, A4E, Davenport, was the driver of the other car. There were no charges filed.

Campus Notes

EIGHT-BALL

The eight-ball entry deadline has been extended to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to the Department of Intramurals and Recreational Sports.

SPEECH, HEARING TESTS

Freshman and transfer student speech and hearing screening will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center on Woolf Avenue. Any student who missed the screening last September may attend.

POETRY READING

Roger Weingarten, G, Cleveland, Ohio, a student in the University Writers' Workshop, will give a reading of his poetry at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Student Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St. The public is invited.

OUTSPOKEN—

My wife asked me: "Don't you think Mr. Agnew is outspoken?" I said: "By whom?" The only person she could think of was Attorney General Mitchell's wife.

The Daily Iowan

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sundays, Mondays, legal holidays and the day after legal holidays. Entered as second class matter in the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of the University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to an exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Bob Reynoldson, A4; Pam Austin, A4; Jerry Patten, A4; Carol Ehrlich, G; John Cain, A2; William P. Albrecht, Department of Economics; William J. Zima, School of Journalism; Lane Davis, Department of Political Science; and George W. Forell, School of Religion.

Evolution

John Lennon was a clean-shaven, long-haired Beatle in 1965. By 1968, center, he was still clean-shaven but his hair length had increased a bit. The next year brought even further extensions to his area of hair. This past week however brought a new twist — Lennon cut his hair short but kept the beard.

— AP Wirephoto



To Hold Classes On Ethnic Lit Next Semester

The works of such writers as Philip Roth and Leopold Senghor will be studied in two new courses given by the University Department of English during the spring semester.

Harry Oster, professor of English, is offering a course called American Jewish Writers, and Otok p'Bitek, a poet in the International Writing Program, is teaching a course in African literature.

Professor John C. Gerber, chairman of the English department, said the department will also be offering a course in Afro-American literature this term, making a total of three concerned with writings of ethnic groups.

Other ethnic courses are being considered, including one in Irish literature.

Oster's course will be given on Monday and Wednesday evenings, and will be designed for students not specializing in literature, he said.

Cheaper Diamonds Possible

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have synthesized a rare "white" carbon which they say could be molded into artificial diamonds the size of a suitcase or larger.

"We're talking about slabs of synthetic diamond that would sell for dollars per pound instead of hundreds of dollars per carat," said James McClelland, a physicist for Aerospace Corp.

Diamonds are a form of carbon. White carbon is an ash-like substance that forms on graphite — the soft form of carbon used in pencils — after exposure to heat of 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

White carbon's tiny crystals, a few thousandths of an inch in diameter, are transparent and have virtually the same hardness and density as natural diamonds.

Only minute amounts have been created so far, but McClelland said in an interview that research has shown they can be pressed together into slabs or fused into various shapes — impossible with natural diamonds.

Potential uses include very strong portholes for submarines and spacecraft, scratch-proof lenses for cameras and telescopes and better and cheaper grinding wheels for industry, McClelland said.

Military applications might include see-through armor for aircraft and tanks.

Spacecraft might have diamond heat shields which would be reusable because they would not be charred by atmospheric re-entry.

Purest forms of white carbon may eventually find use in jewelry, but McClelland said he believed the greatest initial demand would come from industry.

"It probably will be several years before the material is available commercially," he said.

Aerospace Corp., involved in missile research, will not seek commercial applications for the new material.

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BEATY STATUS DISPUTED — LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association filed a \$4.5-million suit Friday against the Los Angeles Stars of the rival American Basketball League in an attempt to halt Zelmo Beaty from playing with the Stars.

Beaty, who played for the Hawks during the 1968-69 season, is sitting out this season in order to become a free agent. The suit said Beaty signed to play for the Stars next year on a contract "in excess of \$500,000."

Tennessee Tech Foe; Jensen Ailing Again— Layoff Ends; Hawkeyes Home Tonight

By DUANE SWINTON
Asst. Sports Editor

Center Dick Jensen, who earlier in the season came down with mononucleosis, is now bothered by foot problems and is not expected to start. Iowa Coach Ralph Miller, who has an inner ear infection and has not been at practice this week, may also miss the contest.

Game time is 7:30 in the Field House.

Jensen did not practice with the team Thursday or Friday. He has a bruise on one foot and had an infected corn removed from the other.

Assistant Coach Dick Schultz, who is filling in for Miller, said Friday, "Indications are

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS
IOWA: Johnson (5-7) F, Stone (6-3) F, Vidnovic (6-5) F, Sutton (6-3) F, McGilmer (6-7) C, Bosnak (7-0) G, Calabria (6-1) G, Furlong (6-2) G, Brown (6-3) G, Carmichael (6-2) G.
Time and Place: 7:30 p.m., Iowa Field House.
Broadcasts: WOC Davenport, WIO Des Moines, WMT and KCRG Cedar Rapids, KDTH Dubuque, KXIC, feeding Hawkeye network.

that Dick will not be ready for the game. However, he should be alright for our next conference game." Iowa's next Big 10 game is against Indiana here one week from today.

Miller has been receiving treatment daily for his ear infection, and the treatments are expected to continue next week.

"Ralph's pretty tired. It's up to him, depending on how he feels, if he wants to come to the game," Schultz said. "He might come and just watch."

Ben McGilmer, who has seen limited action in Iowa's last two games, will start in place of Jensen. McGilmer is averaging 10.1 points per game.

Joining him in the starting lineup will be forwards John Johnson (25.6) and Glenn Vidnovic (13.5) and guards Fred Brown (15.5) and Chad Calabria (18.5).

The Hawks, No. 18 in the country in The Associated Press poll, last saw action on Jan. 10 when they defeated Wisconsin 92-74 at Madison, Iowa — which ranks in the top 10 teams in the nation in field goal accuracy, free throw percentage and offensive average — is 7-4 on the season and 3-0 in the Big 10.

"Even though we had to vary our practice times because of tests, we had a good

week of practice," Schultz said. "We held the practices down to an hour and fifteen minutes and concentrated mostly on defensive fundamentals."

Schultz likened Tennessee Tech to Iowa's intra-state foe, Drake, in its style of play. "They're strong rebounders and have a lot of quickness at the guards," he said.

McGilmer, at 6-7, will have his hands full with the Golden

Eagles are under the direction of first-year coach Connie Inman.

Tennessee Tech is located in Cookeville, Tenn., and has an enrollment of about 6,000 students. The game will mark the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Iowa is the only Big 10

team in a non-conference clash today. Illinois (5-0 in the conference), Wisconsin (1-3) and Indiana (0-3) are all idle. Purdue (2-1) is at Northwestern (0-4) in a regionally-televized game, Michigan (1-4) is at Michigan State (2-1) and Ohio State (3-1) is at Minnesota (2-2).

Freshmen Cagers Face St. Ambrose

Iowa's freshman basketball team resumes action tonight in a home game against St. Ambrose of Davenport junior varsity.

The contest, the Hawks' first since Jan. 8, will start at 5:15 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity's 8 p.m. game with Tennessee Tech.

St. Ambrose carries a 5-3 log into the game and Iowa is 2-1. The Hawkeye yearlings have beaten Upper Iowa's JV's 85-70 and the Drake freshmen 62-55 while losing to Northern Iowa's JV's 82-69.

Iowa coach Lanny Van Eman will start one guard, three forwards and a center against St. Ambrose.

Glenn Angelino will handle the backcourt duties and 6-6 Ken Angersola, 6-7 Joe Gould and 6-5 Sam Williams will be at forwards.

The team's leading rebounder and scorer, 6-10 Kevin Kunnert from Dubuque, will open at center.

Starting for St. Ambrose will be Bob Denocker and Frank Riley at guards, 6-5 John Marvinac at center, and 6-4 Mike Durham and 6-3 Keith Nowak at forwards.

Denocker is St. Ambrose's top scoring with a 20.0 average with Marvinac the top rebounder at 12 per game.

FROSH NOTES — Kunnert is averaging 15.7 points per game and 11 rebounds. The lanky performer is also the top free throw shooter at 77.8 per cent.

Angersola, who follows Kunnert in scoring (12-0), is No. 1 in field goal percentage, hitting 17 of 27 shots for a 63 per cent norm. Kunnert has connected

DRAKE MEETS LOUISVILLE — Drake and Louisville, both undefeated in Missouri Valley Conference basketball play, clash here in a big game at noon Iowa time today. The game will be telecast regionally and will be carried by 45 Midwestern and Eastern stations.

on 60.6 per cent of his shots from the floor.

Gould (11.0) and Angelino (10.3) are also scoring in double figures. Williams and Mac Petty have 9.7 and 9.5 scoring averages. Williams trails Kunnert in rebounding with 10.3 cars per game.

The Hawks are scoring 72 points a game while hitting 44.3 and 55.7 per cent of their shots from the floor and free throw line, respectively. In the rebound department, Iowa has a 40 compared to the opponents' 131.

The freshmen's next game is Jan. 31 when they play host to Grandview Junior College of Des Moines, one of the nation's top-rated JC teams.

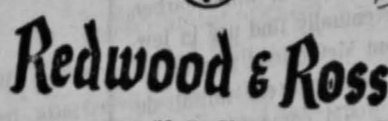
Seattle Mayor Seeks Injunction To Keep Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — Mayor Wes Uhlman, in a last-ditch move to keep the Seattle Pilots in this city, asked a state court Friday for a restraining order prohibiting the removal of the franchise.

Superior Court Judge F. A. Walterskirchen issued an order that Pacific Northwest Sports Inc., owner of the Pilots, show cause at a hearing Thursday why such an injunction should not be issued.

Uhlman asked that the corporation be enjoined from selling stock or players and from seeking American League sanction for transfer of the franchise.

American League owners are scheduled to meet in Oakland, Calif., Tuesday to consider the financial plight of the Pilots and requests from Milwaukee and Dallas-Fort Worth that the team be moved to those cities. Uhlman said he would attend the meeting of American League owners to present Seattle's case.



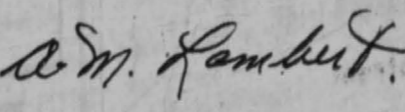
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Many students have found it advantageous to defer their college purchases until arrival at the University. At Redwood & Ross, a preferential selection of authentic traditional clothing and related furnishings assures you of being correctly dressed whatever the occasion, and at no increase in cost.


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A. M. Lambert
Manager

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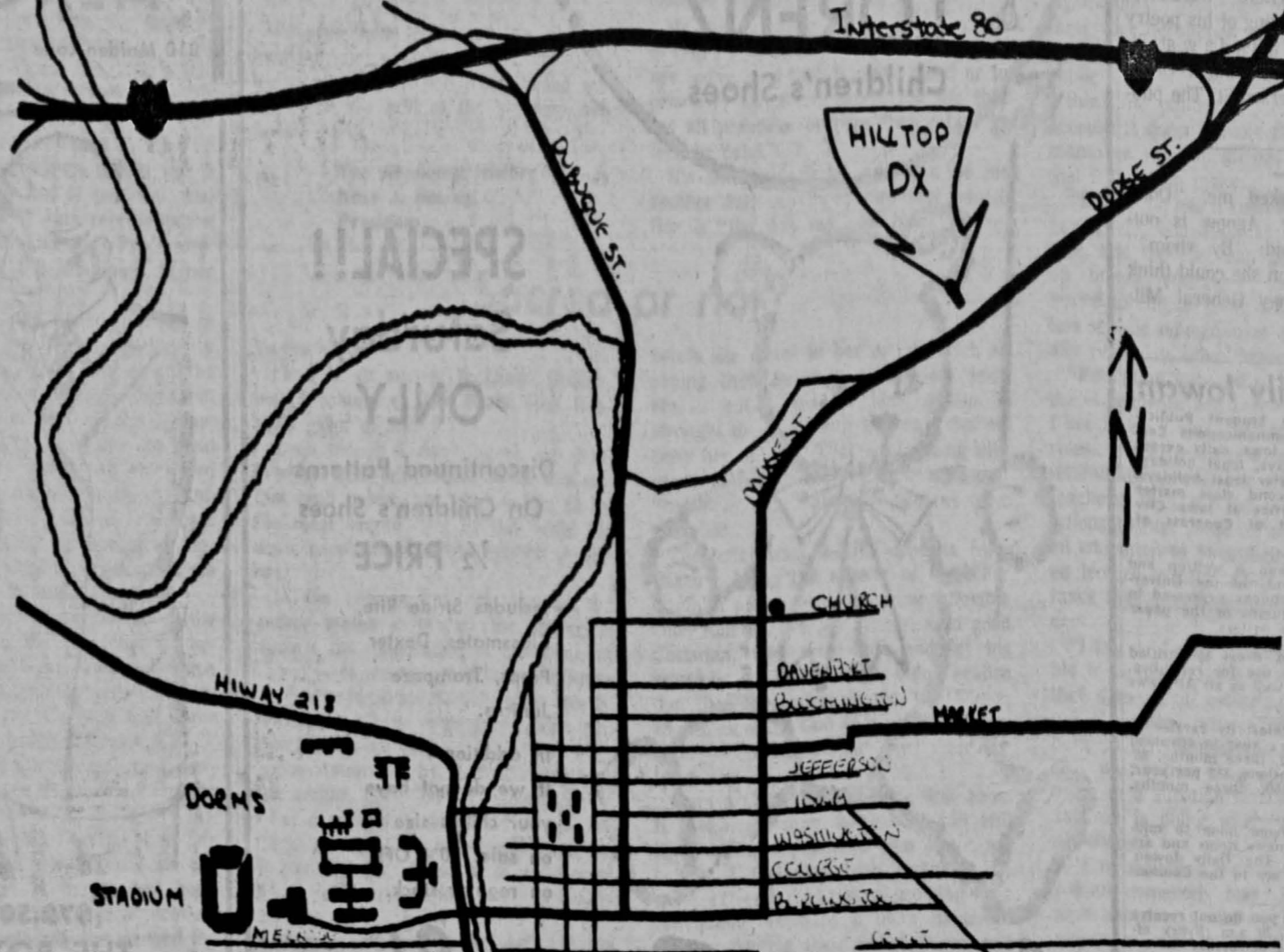
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The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League Friday acquired veteran left winger Dick Duff from the Montreal Canadiens for a Kings player to be announced later.

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Basketball Association puts its red, white and blue ball and top players before a nationwide television audience for the first time today in the league's All-Star game.

The game at the Indiana Fairgrounds Coliseum will be televised by CBS at 1 p.m. Iowa time, with the Indianapolis area blacked out.

LONDON — The future of South Africa and Rhodesia in the Davis Cup tennis tournament will be decided at an emergency meeting of the competing nations in London March 23.

The date was announced Friday by Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup. The meeting was requested by the United States, defending champion.

PHILADELPHIA — Marty Liquori, the United States' top miler, looms as the favorite in the Inquirer mile run today in the third annual Philadelphia Track Classic, but Kipchoge Keino should also challenge.

Four defending champions return, including Ery Hall, the ex-Villanova and Olympic medalist, in the 50-yard high hurdles; Ron Jourdan of Florida, in the high jump; and another Wildcats' Olympian, Larry James, in the 600-yard run.

NEW YORK — Jerry Koonsman needed only 10 minutes Friday to agree on a 1970 baseball contract with the New York Mets for a reported \$50,000, double his old salary.

"I gave Mr. Scheffing (Bob Scheffing, new general manager of the Mets) a figure," the left-handed member of the world champions' 1-2 pitching punch said afterward. "He liked it." It was the first Met player contract negotiated by Scheffing, the former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers who only Monday succeeded the late Johnny Murphy as the Mets' front office boss.

22 Hawkeyes in Chicago Meet—Track Team Opens on Road

By TIM SIMMONS

Iowa's track team makes its indoor debut today in the Chicago and Open sponsored by the Chicago Track Club.

The meet, in which no team title will be awarded, will start at 5 p.m. in the University of Chicago's Field House.

Iowa track coach Francis Cretzmeyer will enter 22 men in 11 events with 10 Hawkeyes participating in two or more events.

Freshman Rich Hexum of Rochester, Minn., will compete in three events and the mile relay, and juniors Jay Pedely and Bruce Presley will enter both hurdle races.

Juniors Steve Hempel, John Criswell and Dave Eastland will compete in one event and a relay as will sophomores Mark Steffens, Chuck Christensen and Bob Schum.

Freshman Denny McCabe will enter both the mile and two-mile events for Iowa.

Hempel and Steffens will also compete in the 440 with Hexum and will be joined by freshmen John Wilson, Rich Stater and Bill Steussey.

Criswell and Christensen, Iowa's 880-yard run entrants, will join Schum and Eastland, both milers, to form the two-mile relay team.

Competing in the 60-yard dash will be junior Ken Butts, sophomores Bill Hansen and Rich Solomon and freshman Al Mathews.

In the pole vault, Cretzmeyer has entered senior Rich Gershenzon and junior Phil Wertman. High jumpers will be senior Larry Wilson and sophomore John Tefer.

Iowa will not enter anyone in the long and triple jumps or the shot put.

Three Hawkeyes, who were slated to compete at Chicago, have been left off the traveling list due to leg injuries.

They include sophomore pole vaulter Lynn Oveson and freshmen John Clark and Orin Ellwein, both middle distance men.

day, seven are freshmen, five are sophomores, eight are juniors and two are seniors . . . the Wilsons, John and Larry, are brothers from Iowa City.

Sprinters Mathews and Solomon are also football players . . . Solomon was a reserve defensive halfback on the var-

season's Big 10 meet . . . Wilson finished third in the high jump at 6-8 and Gershenzon came in fifth in the pole vault at 15-0.

In the 22 years Cretzmeyer has coached track at Iowa, his teams have won two Big 10 outdoor titles (1963 and 1967), tied for the indoor championship in 1963 and captured two cross country crowns (1961 and 1966).

There is one catch: your nine minutes daily will be spent in the ring as a sparring partner for heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier.

Frazier's human punching bag for three years has been a Philadelphia heavyweight named Don Warner.

A patched - up, bruised Warner quit and headed North Friday.

"I didn't have enough tape to hold his ribs together," said Yank Durham, manager of Frazier. "The body blows from Joe during the past three years finally wore him out."

That's why you get \$238 an hour.

—\$250 a week.

—All expenses for a suite at the classy Four Ambassadors hotel.

—Six gourmet meals a day.

—And, you work just nine minutes a day. That's six days a week and comes to \$238.09 an hour.

Yancy had a halfway score of 137 and held a two-stroke lead over husky Jim Wiechers and veteran Bob Goalby, tied at 139.

At 140 were Don Massengale, Tom Shaw and Italian Roberto Bernardi; at 141 Arnold Palmer, George Knudson, George Archer, Miller Barber, Bruce Devlin and Paul Harney. Jack Nicklaus had a 142 total while Frank Beard shot an 81 for a 152 score.

\$238-Per-Hour Job Has Its Drawbacks

By HUBERT MIZELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI — If you're out of a job, there's an interesting opening in Miami's sunny climate.

—\$250 a week.

—All expenses for a suite at the classy Four Ambassadors hotel.

—Six gourmet meals a day.

—And, you work just nine minutes a day. That's six days a week and comes to \$238.09 an hour.

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That's why you get \$238 an hour.

Frazier still has two sparring partners remaining as he trains for a Feb. 16 title bout against World Boxing Association champion Jimmy Ellis. Ellis is training at Miami Beach.

Yancey Grabs Crosby Golf Lead With 137 Total

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Poker-faced Bert Yancey cut shot out a 70 and moved into full control of the top spot Friday after two rounds of the \$125,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf tournament.

Yancy had a halfway score of 137 and held a two-stroke lead over husky Jim Wiechers and veteran Bob Goalby, tied at 139.

At 140 were Don Massengale, Tom Shaw and Italian Roberto Bernardi; at 141 Arnold Palmer, George Knudson, George Archer, Miller Barber, Bruce Devlin and Paul Harney. Jack Nicklaus had a 142 total while Frank Beard shot an 81 for a 152 score.



DI Sports

DI Scoreboard

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Philadelphia 133, Baltimore 118
Detroit 109, Boston 105 (OT)
New York 120, Chicago 117

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Coe 77, Carleton 55
Upper Iowa 85, Briar Cliff 78
Wartburg 79, Luther 60
Boston U. 79, Dartmouth 74
Colgate 101, Harwick 85
Georgia St. 94, West Georgia 78

sity and Mathews was a second-team freshman halfback.

Of the seven returning lettermen on this year's squad, only two — Larry Wilson and Gershenzon — placed at last

2nd Semester

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Student Center



Pastor C. James Narveson

Supper and directed conversation nightly at Christus House: 6 to 6:45.
Sunday night supper and happening: 6:00 Supper — \$1.00
6:20 to 7:00 — Happening.
February — Films each Sunday night.
March 1 — Ken Nelson, Minneapolis, "Shepherd of the Street", on urban ministry.
Phone 338-7868 by 3:00 p.m. on Sunday for supper reservation.
No reservations needed for Happenings.
Looking for a different place to live next year? Check into living in the Christus House Community.

Each year 45 students — from all backgrounds and faiths — make up the Christus House Community. Students live in five buildings on the corner of Church and North Dubuque streets (six blocks north of Old Capitol). Eating, discussions, study and worship make up the community life. The Spectator called it "life in a mixed bag". Residence is open to upperclassmen and graduate students. For more information, call Dave Raymond at 337-7868.



Make check payable to St. Paul's to support the movement.



Pastor Paul Hoenk

SUNDAYS
9:00 a.m. Choir, Instrumentalists with Dave Hempel — ministers prepare for coming Sunday services.
10:15 a.m. Eucharistic Services — Ancient, modern, newly-created liturgies.
5:15 p.m. Lutheran Student Movement — Amalgamation of Gamma Delta and LSSA for supper and programs designed exclusively by students at St. Paul's, Christus House, Union or elsewhere

WEDNESDAYS
6:30 p.m. Lenten Services conducted by Pastor Narveson at St. Paul's from February 11 to Easter.
Emphasis at St. Paul's during the second semester:
February 15 to Easter — Worship and the Arts.
Easter to June — Science and Religion, Ecological Problems. Private instructions in Christianity with Pastor Paul R. Hoenk by appointment and/or arrangements.
For more information stop by at 404 East Jefferson or call 337-3452.
Facilities available to campus groups and profs looking for classes with informal surroundings.

CAMPU MINISTRY SEMINARS

SUNDAYS

9:00 a.m. Seminar with Alan Hauser at St. Paul's.
February 1 through March 27 — Discussion of G. Ernest Wright's *God Who Acts*, Biblical theology as recital.
April 6 through May 19 — Examination of Gen. 1-3 (Gen. 1-12) in relation to modern science and theology.

TUESDAYS

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Seminar with Pastor Narveson at St. Paul's.
February 3 through March 24 — Discussion of John V. Macquarrie's *God and the Secular* — New directions in theology and advanced doctrinal study.

WEDNESDAYS

12 noon Seminar with Pastor Narveson at Gloria Dei.
February 4 through March 25 — Discussion of "Current Issues in Lutheranism" based on *Lutheran Forum* magazine; securing group subscription.

THURSDAYS

7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Survey of Christian Doctrine for church membership by Pastor Narveson — March 5 through April 30 at Christus House.

St. Paul's Advocates:

UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR ADVOCATION:

1. OPPOSITION TO THE VIETNAM WAR.
2. SUPPORT OF INDIVIDUALS CONSCIENTIOUSLY OBJECTING TO THE VIETNAM WAR.
3. RIGHT TO VOTE IN IOWA AND NATION OF 18-YEAR-OLDS.
4. PLANNED PARENTHOOD'S PRINCIPLE: "EVERY CHILD A WANTED CHILD."
5. REDUCTION OF DEFENSE SPENDING.
6. MUCH MORE USAGE OF TAX DOLLARS FOR WORKING ON RACE PROBLEMS, POVERTY, POLLUTION, URBAN PROBLEMS AND EDUCATION.
7. BECOMING REAL NEIGHBORS TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY BY OUR ACTS.
8. HELPING ONE ANOTHER BY GOD TO HATE A LITTLE BIT LESS.
9. ECUMENICAL CONCERNS.
10. OPENNESS TO THE CHARISMATIC RENEWAL.
11. OPENNESS TO EXPLORATION OF SPIRITUAL AND MORAL DIMENSIONS OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY.
12. ASSUMPTION WITH OTHER CHURCHES OF THE AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY OF SHARING THE MOTIVATION OF THE LOVE OF CHRIST CONTRAINING ONE TO PROVIDE THE WILL THAT IS LACKING TO WORK AT SOLVING THE MAJOR PROBLEMS OF SOCIEY.

1. TAXATION OF CHURCH PROPERTY — TEMPORARY CONTRIBUTIONS FOR SPECIFIC WORK TO SOLVE SOCIAL PROBLEMS.
2. DEVELOPMENT OF A HALF-WAY HOUSE IN COOPERATION WITH PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL.

AGREE WITH PRESIDENT NIXON ON THESE PRIORITIES

- in State of Union Address:
1. "CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER, OPEN SPACES".
 2. REFORM OF THE WELFARE SYSTEM AND OF GOVERNMENT AT ALL LEVELS.
 3. EXPANDED OWNERSHIP "BECAUSE IN ORDER TO BE SECURE IN THEIR HUMAN RIGHTS, PEOPLE NEED ACCESS TO PROPERTY RIGHTS."
 4. INCREASINGLY STRICT STANDARDS FOR AUTOMOBILES AND ENFORCING THEM.
 5. "THE PRICE OF GOODS SHOULD BE MADE TO INCLUDE THE COSTS OF PRODUCING AND DISPOSING OF THEM WITHOUT DAMAGE TO THE ENVIRONMENT."

Drake Professor Heads Drug Fight

DES MOINES (AP) — A Drake University pharmacy professor was appointed Friday to direct the planning stages of Gov. Robert Ray's proposed fight against drug abuse.

Phillip J. Levine, 36, said he

will try to involve young persons in Ray's campaign against drug abuse.

He said young persons can be extremely useful because they are "often closer to the drug scene . . . sometimes part of it."

—University Study Shows 5,500 Unemployed— Attempt to Put Nurses Back to Work

Ways to put Iowa's more than 5,500 unemployed nurses back into white uniforms was suggested in a study recently completed by Mario F. Bog-

nanno and James R. Jeffers, professors in the Department of Economics and Medical Economics Research Project.

Designed to investigate how the state's current nursing service shortage can be relieved, the study showed that about 330,000 more hours of nursing service could be made available to Iowans each week if all the state's trained nurses worked full-time.

About 34 per cent of persons in Iowa trained for nursing were working full time when the study was conducted. About 23 per cent were working part time and about 38 per cent were doing no nursing.

Home and family responsibilities appeared to keep many nurses from working, the authors said. More than 94 per cent of the inactive nurses

surveyed were married, and an estimated 81 per cent of them had children living at home. Approximately 51 per cent of this group had at least one child under six years of age.

More part-time jobs tailored to the needs of women with family responsibilities were seen as an answer by Jeffers and Bognanno. Employers of professional nurses must "be prepared to schedule working hours which conform more closely to the preference of these nurses," the report said. Establishment of child day care centers was also recommended.

The need to keep all nurses in touch with their profession was stressed. Statistics obtained in the study showed the longer a professional nurse remained inactive in the profession, the less likely she was to return to nursing in the future. The authors considered an absence of more than 10 years from the field significant in this respect. Among the nurses surveyed, only about 13 per cent who had been away from the work for longer than 10 years planned to return.

The survey report suggested creating a pool of largely inactive nurses to substitute oc-

asionally for sick or vacationing staff nurses.

Refresher courses also would help induce inactive nurses to return to professional duty, the study showed. Approximately 73 per cent of the women surveyed who planned to return to nursing said they desired to take a refresher course first.

Democrats Want Lobbyists to Tell Their Finances

DES MOINES (AP) — Twelve Senate Democrats Friday introduced a bill to lift the cloak of secrecy from the financial dealings of legislative lobbyists.

"Every person or organization which engages in lobbying activities or provides consideration for such services shall file monthly . . . a statement setting forth all fees expended for lobbying activities, expenses provided, and the names of the recipients thereof," the bill states.

Chief sponsor of the bill is Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa). No Republican is listed among the 11 other sponsors.



Rorschach?

Apparently some New Englanders are enjoying their long cold spell. John Knochenhauer of Groton, Conn., practices some skating acrobatics on the frozen salt-water Poquonock River. — AP Wirephoto

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

in cooperation with

the Committee on Afro-American Studies

ANNOUNCES

8:15 Afro-American Literature 3 s.h. Daily at 7:30 Shambaugh Auditorium

LECTURES TO BE DELIVERED BY EIGHT VISITING BLACK SCHOLARS

LECTURE SCHEDULE

J. SAUNDERS REDDING George Washington University	"The Literature of Black America" February 23 to 27
PHILIP BUTCHER Morgan State College	"The Nineteenth Century" March 2 to 6
DONALD GIBSON University of Connecticut	"Afro-American Fiction to 1920" March 16 to 20
CHARLES NICHOLS Brown University	"The Heritage of the Slave Narrative" March 23 to 27
CHARLES DAVIS Pennsylvania State University	"The Harlem Renaissance" April 6 to 10
CLINTON OLIVER Queens College	"Contemporary Black Drama" April 13 to 17
CHARLES NILON University of Colorado	"Contemporary Black Fiction" April 20 to 24
DON L. LEE Northeastern State College	"Contemporary Black Verse" May 4 to 8

FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE AT THE AMERICAN CIVILIZATION DESK AT REGISTRATION

A good habit to get into.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

NOTICE

COURSE CHANGE IN THE AMERICAN CIVILIZATION PROGRAM

45:1 American Man and His Civilization listed in the catalogue as a lecture course meeting on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 in Shambaugh will be broken into seven different discussion groups, each with its own topic, reading list and discussion leader. Since the format will be active discussion, NO LECTURES, the enrollment will be limited to fifteen students to each section. The new sections are as follows:

- Section One: Childhood and Culture, Wed., 1:30 in 212 EPB
- Section Two: The American Dream, Fri. at 3:30 in 312 EPB
- Section Three: Violence in America, T. and Thurs. at 10:30 in 106 EPB
- Section Four: The Female in American Civilization, Tues. and Thurs., at 10:30 in 205 EPB
- Section Five: Personal Narrative in American Civilization Tues. at 3:30 in 3 EPB
- Section Six: American Civilization in the 50's and 60's: Tues. and Thurs. at 10:30 in 207 EPB
- Section Seven: The Black in American Civilization, Thurs. at 3:30 in 4 EPB

For further information, inquire at the American Civilization Desk during Registration.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

in cooperation with the Committee on Afro-American Studies

ANNOUNCES

A NEW COURSE ON

THE LITERATURE OF BLACK AFRICA

8:109 African Literature 3 s.h. MWF 2:30 p.m. 102 EPB. Instructor: Okot p'Bitek

FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE AT THE ENGLISH DESK AT REGISTRATION

ACTIONSTUDIESACTIONSTUDIESACTIONSTUDIESACTIONSTUDIESACTIONSTUDIES

ACTION STUDIES PROGRAM SPRING 1970

Phone 353-3610 Open 1-5

303 Jefferson Building

MONASTIC THEORY, HISTORY AND PRACTICE
Credit: Arranged. Ask at ASP desk at registration.
Coordinator: Julian Hartzell
Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., 208 Schaeffer

BUCKMINSTER FULLER: HIS LIFE, THOUGHT AND WORK
Credit: Arranged. Ask at ASP desk
Coordinator: Julian Hartzell
Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m., 208 Schaeffer

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF CONTEMPORARY ISSUES (Problems of Modern Capitalism)
Credit: 16.100 (History) for 3 hours
Coordinator: Larmour, Petersen, Miller, Seaton, Hyde, Swain
Organizational meeting: Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m., 208 Schaeffer

BLACK ACTION THEATRE
Credit: None
Director: Earle F. Eldridge
Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., 202 EPB

HUMAN VALUES AND VOCATIONAL CHOICE
Credit: None
Coordinators: William Matthes, George Patterson
Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., Library Burge Hall, minimum of eight students, maximum of 25

THE NOVELS AND PHILOSOPHY OF AYN RAND
Credit: None
Coordinators: Maurice and Diana Goldenberg
Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m. in 328 Schaeffer Hall

SECONDARY SCHOOL TUTORIAL
Credit: 3 hours under 7U:193 Prerequisite: Consent of instructor
Instructors: Retish, Green
Organizational meeting: 4:30 Wednesday, Jan. 28 in 208 Schaeffer

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY: 1860 TO PRESENT
Credit: 3 hours, Register under 16:198 (History)
Instructors: James, Hoffman
Organizational meeting: 7:30, Wednesday, Jan. 28, Room 328 Schaeffer Hall

UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY THEATRE
Credit: None
Instructors: Cheryl Churchill, Rosemarie Banks, Weldon Durham
Organizational meeting: Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m., 208 Schaeffer Hall

A LOT OF BAGS GOING ON: The Music of the 20th Century
Credit: 25:196 (Music) 1 hour
Coordinator: Pat Purswell
Organizational meeting: Wednesday 7-8 p.m., Room 11, Music Building

TECHNOLOGY AND RESPONSIBILITY
Credit: 3 hours under 53:110 (Engineering) or 45:110 (Am. Civilization)
Coordinator: Bernard Meyers
Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 4 p.m. in 105 EPB

PROBINGS IN HUMAN DIGNITY
Credit: arranged. Ask at ASP desk
Prereq.: ASP White Racism course or consent of coordinator
Coordinator: Jan Deahl
Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7 p.m., North Lounge of Wesley House

MILITARY AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC POLICY
Credit: None
Coordinators: Dee Norton
Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in 108 EPB

ELEMENTS OF ART
Credit: 2-3 hours, 15:1 (Art)
Instructor: John D'Arcangelo
Organizational meeting: Thursday 7 p.m., Room 200, 331 N. Capitol

ART, LITERATURE, CULTURAL EVENTS: REACTION AND CREATION
Credit: 11:8 section 604 for 4 hours
Coordinator: Roger Weingarten
Organizational meeting: 1 p.m. T and Th in 205 EPB. Sorry, this class was closed shortly before registration.

A TOPICAL APPROACH TO WOMEN'S LIBERATION
Credit: None
Coordinators: Members of Women's Liberation Front
Organizational meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 17, Room 313 Phillips Hall, 7:30 p.m. This course is for women only. The instructors strongly recommend that anyone interested in taking the course attend the Women's Liberation Conference on Feb. 6 and 7. More information on the course and the conference will be available at the Women's Liberation Front table at registration.

EXPERIMENTAL EDUCATION/UNIVERSITY REFORM
Credit: 0-3 hours. Register under 711:194 (Education)
Instructors: Sagan, Adams, McLure
Organizational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 29, 7:00 p.m., Room 219 Jessup Hall
For further information inquire at the Action Studies desk at registration (located on the way into the main floor—opposite the refreshment stand).



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Live and learn—that's what starts happening the day you move into the Mayflower. Coeducational Mayflower high-rise apartments offer Iowa's best housing value. Mayflower North, University approved housing for undergrads—Mayflower South for students over 21, graduate students and married couples. Your spacious new Mayflower double occupancy apartment suite—includes wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic bath, air conditioning, kitchenette, and king-size closets. When it's time for learning, take your books to your own private desk that's separated from the living and sleeping area, and dig in. When the action turns to fun, head for the indoor swimming pool . . . the sauna . . . or coed lounges and TV rooms. If you don't feel like cooking, there's a cafeteria and snack service—pay only for meals you eat. Offstreet and indoor parking available. You're only 3 minutes from Old Capitol—with private bus service available. If you're ready for fun livin'—you're ready for the Mayflower . . . only \$360 per semester—convenient payment plans available.

SEE THE MODEL SUITES OPEN NOW! ASK ABOUT OUR LOW SUMMER SCHOOL RATES, TOO.

THE MAYFLOWER

APARTMENTS 1110 North Dubuque phone 388-9709

Majority of Students Rate Nixon 'Fair'

College Poll

By Greenwich College Research Center

EDITOR'S NOTE — College Poll is a nation-wide poll of college and university students and appears exclusively in The Daily Iowan on a weekly basis.

The results of the poll are compiled from personal interviews with 5,000 students on more than 100 campuses around the country. It was conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center, Greenwich, Conn., a professional polling organization with representatives in each state.

GREENWICH, Conn. — One out of four college students feel President Nixon is doing a "poor" job in the White House, the College Poll revealed today in a national study of America's college students.

And less than five per cent said he was performing "excellently." The great majority of

the collegians judged the President's performance as "fair" and "well."

The study, which was taken after the President's Vietnam talk and after the December draft lottery, shows that students have little personal antagonism toward the President, but have little enthusiasm for either his politics or his personal image after his first year in office.

When asked the question: "How do you believe President Nixon has performed so far?" — students sampled answered: 4.1 per cent, "excellent"; 21.4 per cent, "well"; 46.9 per cent, "fair"; and 27.6 per cent, "poorly."

The statistics show that the President is slightly more popular with coeds than with the male college students. In addition, Middle West students support the President's policies

more than New England or West Coast students do.

Typical student attitudes of those who back the President were:

- "He's doing the best he can." — a Penn State sophomore.
- "The President is cautious and careful, but he's moving in the right direction." — a Fordham University freshman.
- "He has things under control." — a UCLA senior.

Those who rated his performance poor said:

- "He's muddling through on the war. He has no plan really." — a Miami University freshman.
- "He's not doing anything for the blacks." — a CNY sophomore.

College Poll studies have shown that the President has never had a strong campus image. Previous surveys show his popularity index has lowered slightly since taking office.

Despite frequent publicity given to Senators McCarthy and Kennedy, the College Poll presidential study conducted in 1968 showed that most students would have voted for Mr. Nixon. A survey about the president's performance last spring, taken shortly after he took office, showed that most students held a "wait and see" attitude and that his success, in students' eyes, would be judged largely by his handling of the Vietnam war.

It is dissatisfaction or indifference to the President's Vietnam policy which most affects his personality image

The Question and Results

This question was asked by the College Poll of a cross-section of the nation's 7,000,000 full-time college students in personal interviews on over 100 campuses: "HOW DO YOU BELIEVE PRESIDENT NIXON HAS PERFORMED SO FAR?"

	EXCELLENTLY	WELL	FAIR	POORLY
All Students ...	4.1%	21.4%	46.9%	27.6%
BY CLASS				
Freshman	3.8	22.8	46.7	27.2
Sophomore	5.0	18.4	48.8	29.9
Junior	4.1	21.4	48.3	24.8
Senior	2.1	23.4	42.6	28.7
BY SEX				
Male	3.7	21.0	45.8	29.5
Female	4.5	21.7	47.9	25.9
BY POLITICAL PARTY				
Democratic	0.0	12.2	53.4	33.8
Republican	8.3	50.4	35.5	5.8
Independent, or None	3.8	15.1	49.0	32.3

on campus. Among those interviewed, two-thirds of the students rate the President as poor and the other

the President is performing poorly, with none of them rating him as excellent. But only 6 per cent of the Republican students rate his performance poor.

Over 50 per cent of all students indicated they are independents with neither Democratic or Republican loyalties. The President was weaker with this group, with nearly 32 per cent claiming he is performing "poorly" and 49 per cent claiming he is performing "fair."

The sample included a small percentage of the black student body, they make up only approximately 3.5 per cent of the total college population. Among those interviewed, two-thirds of the students rate the President as poor and the other

one-third rate him as fair. No black students voted either "well" or "excellent."

Other College Poll results about President Nixon show the following student attitudes and opinions:

• The President will probably be nominated in 1972 by the Republican Party.

• Mayor John Lindsay is the only other potential Republican Presidential candidate at this time, in students' eyes.

• Students feel that the President's weakest points is his handling of the minority problems of the nation; his strongest is the handling of the Vietnam war.



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There is a registration fee of \$35, which may be paid at the first class meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

Registration on Monday will be limited to University students, faculty and staff. Anyone may register Tuesday and Wednesday if there are still class openings.

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The lessons will run for 10 weeks and the class will meet together from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Union for instruction.

Participants may meet from 9 to 11 Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings for practical instruction at the Field

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EDITOR'S NOTE — Below is another article in a series by free-lance writer Liz Smith on the Kennedy dynasty and the effects of Chappaquiddick Island on the family.

By LIZ SMITH
Special to The Daily Iowan

One of the problems of the famous is that gossip about them turns into elaborately embroidered fiction. And the gossip filtering out of Martha's Vineyard and Chappaquiddick Island has been no exception — some of it is absurd and some of it has the seeds of reason. Gossips said that Mary Jo Kopechne's body was found with only bra and panties. But spectators watching the recovery and a law officer participat-

ing in it said this simply wasn't so.

Gossips also said that Mary Jo Kopechne's hands were bloody and her nails were gone because of frantic efforts to escape from the car. Yet the girl's mother inspected her body and said there wasn't a bruise on her daughter.

The scuba diver who helped recover the body fueled rumors when he said that Miss Kopechne might have survived for a while in an air pocket, yet the diver's statement was not admitted in the hearing as evidence. Besides, many say it seems impossible that an air pocket could have formed in a submerged car whose windows were smashed and open, causing the water to quickly fill the car's interior.

Another rumor was that Rosemary "Cricket" Keough, whose purse was found in the submerged car, had been a third passenger in the car and she and the Senator hadn't realized Miss Kopechne was asleep in the back seat.

But had this been true, it would have been the senator's strongest defense for waiting 10 hours to report the accident. He could have said he and "Cricket" had escaped death and walked away thinking only a car was wrecked.

Yet, the rumor persisted that "Cricket" Keough and Miss Kopechne and Ted Kennedy had left together; and "Cricket" had panicked at the idea of "skinny-dipping," had jumped out of the car at the turn leading onto the corduroy road to

the bridge.

In this version, "Cricket" supposedly returned to the party cottage and telephoned her mother to complain about the party's "goings-on." It is the record or hearsay of this alleged phone call, islanders insist, that convinced District Atty. Edmund Denis to demand an autopsy of Miss Kopechne's body and to ask for an inquest.

In the final analysis, the girls at the party seem to be the keys to what happened. And they are the ones who can squelch the innumerable rumors.

These girls must know whether Miss Kopechne left with the senator openly and at what time. They must know whether Miss Kopechne asked the senator to take her to the ferry or whether he had invited her for a midnight swim. They must know whether she took her own purse and what happened to it. Miss Kopechne's purse was not in the car, although she was supposedly going to the ferry.

They must know whether "Cricket" Keough went along with the senator, as rumored, or whether she stayed behind. They must know whether the senator was seen when he reappeared, wet from his ordeal, or if he called Markham and Gargan to come outside without being observed. They must know whether they were asked to quiet down. (The party noise ended abruptly, says a neighbor.)

They also must know whether they were asked to agree upon a story the next morning and what was said to them as they were hustled off the island and by whom. They must know whether Markham's and Gargan's clothes were wet when the men reappeared to spend the night at the party cottage. (Ted Kennedy says the attorneys tried to recover Mary Jo's body, but one of them reportedly can't swim. Columnist Jack Anderson says that Markham

returned to Martha's Vineyard with Ted Kennedy in a boat and spent the night pondering courses of action in the motel.)

At any rate, these girls, carefully coached before the hearing by Kennedy lawyers, must also know why they failed to speak to Miss Kopechne's parents about that night's happenings. And the public won't find out their answers to these questions until the hearing's transcript is released — possibly months away.

But the 13 days that elapsed between the accident and the first call for an inquest were

Markham are my puzzle... Why wasn't help called for my daughter by Gargan and Markham? I can understand shock, but I don't see where they went into shock. I mean they're human. I don't think anyone has that control over you, to be quiet like that, do they? I mean they're intelligent men.

These two men are now judged to have served Senator Kennedy just as badly as Bill Manchester claims other Kennedy aides mis-served Bobby and Jackie during the great book debate.

Yet Gargan and Markham were doubtless only acting reflexively. Joe Gargan for example, has been a shadow behind his more glamorous cousins most of his life, a kind of glorified "go-for" to cousin Ted Kennedy. He was the one who rented Ted Kennedy's formal dress suit for JFK's funeral and stood with him at the open coffin when the Senator looked last at the President. Gargan has lived within the Kennedy circle of extended charity and stewardship for years, always being told what to do.

When Rose Kennedy was trying to assuage her grief at Jack's death, she turned on Gargan and lectured him: "Joe, you should read more. Read Marlborough, Fox and Burke. Like Jack."

He nodded, "Yes, Aunt Rose."

Washington circles consider "Cricket" Keough the key to the events of July 18-19. "If she ever talks," they whistle. These same people say the Kennedy mafia is also concerned about Susan Tannenbaum. Says one: "This girl just happens to be smart and she is not so involved as the rest, so she might crack."

Columnist Anderson reported the girls had remained silent with no coercion from anyone and had refused money to "tell all."

But politicians said, "Anderson is smart. He is currying favor with those girls, trying to turn them into sources, stirring up a suspicion among them that maybe one of the others was offered a lot of money. He hopes to divide and conquer and get a story."

Anderson has already had several stories. First, he maintained that Ted Kennedy had asked Joe Gargan to take the blame for the accident, and that, rather than swimming, the senator had gone to the Vineyard in a boat, returning the next morning. He then supposedly decided he couldn't escape the blame and called the police.

Both Kennedy and Gargan denied this story. Recently, Anderson added a more sympathetic analysis. He said Kennedy sincerely believed and hoped Miss Kopechne had escaped from the car and was safe. Consequently, he asked Gargan to say that he had been driving. The next morning when he was told there was a body in the car, Kennedy went immediately to the police.

Whatever the varieties of this story, the more one sees around Chappaquiddick, the more one sees Ted Kennedy cannot escape the incident unharmed.

Says a Massachusetts old-timer: "You're never going to get 10 or 15 people to stay together on their stories when they are false. And if even one small part of Ted's TV speech is proved a lie, he is finished forever."



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Only He Knows the Truth

cruelly quiet as far as the Kopechne's are concerned.

Mrs. Kopechne said: "The girls know they could lessen the heartache we have by giving some answers." She said she felt they should speak out.

Later, Mrs. Kopechne said the girls had been to see her, to comfort her. She did not say what, if anything, they had told her.

Along with many other thinking people, Mrs. Kopechne expressed her ideas about Gargan and Markham.

She said: "Gargan and

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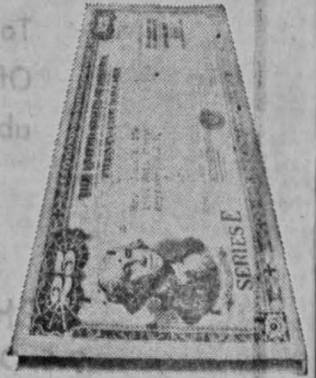
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Candidates Comment

EDITOR'S NOTE — The race for the 1st District Congressional seat is underway and The Daily Iowan will run Candidates Comment, in which the editors will excerpt candidates' statements and opinions from their press releases and speeches.

ALBRECHT

The development of a high speed ground transportation system in the United States is crucial for providing some relief to congested cities, William Albrecht, candidate for the Democratic nomination for First District Congressman, said Friday.

"We are now working hard to improve transportation," Albrecht said, "but most of this work is in the wrong direction."

He said that it makes little sense to spend billions on bigger and faster airplanes when it takes longer and longer to get from the airport to the city.

Albrecht said that many subsidies "are misdirected." He said that existing subsidies discriminate against low- and middle-income taxpayers and that they cause serious inefficiencies in our transportation system.

SCHWENDEL

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel said Friday, "An Appreciation for a quality environment" should be part of a school curriculum.

Speaking at the West Burlington Teachers' In-Service Day, Schwengel said, "Our young people must be made aware of the various pollution problems we face. We have neglected our environment."

"If our schools from kindergarten through college emphasize the need for reclaiming the purity of our air, of our water, and of our living environment, perhaps the next generation will not make the same mistakes we have made."

Schwengel said that the attention placed on pollution control now will result in "concerted action in Congress to deal with the problems."

Municipal, county, state and federal government will have to co-ordinate their actions, Schwengel said. He added that educators can help by making sure their students "understand the complexity and seriousness of the situation and are aware of the kinds of action needed to upgrade the quality of our environment."

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Man Dies in Local Car Crash

Iowa City's first traffic fatality of 1970 occurred early Friday morning when Joseph H. McNamara, 48, 803 Church St., was killed instantly in a one-car accident at the Highway 1-Interstate 80 interchange.

McNamara, the owner and operator of the Servisoft Water Conditioning Co., was driving a panel truck into Iowa City at about 12:45 a.m. when

the truck apparently went out of control on an icy patch of highway, struck a guard rail on the Highway 1 overpass, flipped over the railing and plunged 50 feet onto Interstate 80.

McNamara's death is the second traffic fatality in Johnson County this year. An Amana woman was killed early this month in a crash near the Iowa County line.



Other spectators turn to look as a group of young women rise to their feet during a session of the Senate monopoly subcommittee Friday. The subcommittee is conducting a hearing on the safety of birth control pills. When the girls began asking questions, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), presiding chairman, called a recess and ordered police to clear the room. — AP Wirephoto

Posing Some Questions

Israelis Leave Captured Isle

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli airborne commandos withdrew from the Egyptian island of Shadwan in the Red Sea Friday after a 32-hour occupation. They left behind destroyed military installations and dead Egyptian soldiers.

A top Israeli commander said the raid was staged to show the Egyptians they are vulnerable and he indicated more may come.

The Israeli military command said the commandos carried back certain "military equipment" — presumably a British-made radar

station capable of tracking all shipping around the mouth of the Gulf of Suez.

Last month Israeli commandos slipped into Egypt and brought back a Soviet-built radar station.

The command said the commandos killed 70 Egyptian military men, captured another 62, sank three Soviet-built torpedo boats and destroyed installations which were not described.

The dead Egyptians included 40 crewmen of two torpedo boats sunk by Israeli jets Thursday, the command said.

The command added that the first two torpedo boats were sunk by jets 10 miles off the island. The third was sunk, it said, by the Israeli forces that occupied the island.

The commandos came under

attack around midnight by Egyptian planes. The Israelis reported no casualties in the attack, although the Egyptians claimed at least 50 Israelis were killed or wounded in the operation.

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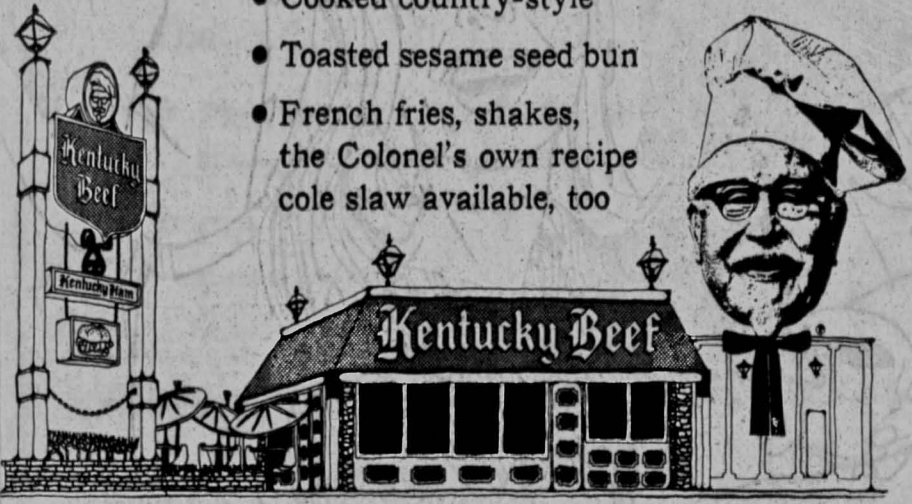
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What Occurs in Education

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Inflation spiral" was a term that dominated the field of economics toward the end of the 60s. But with the end of that decade the effects of inflation did not stop. Students returning to the University last September found how real the effects of inflation and the resulting budget cutting affected their own tuition bill. The University was not alone however. There have been budget cuts and reductions in federal aid to higher education all across the country

The article below points some of them out and gives one the idea that the adversity is likely to continue.
By IAN E. MCNETT
From The Chronicle of Higher Education
Asked a few years ago what would happen if all federal support of higher education were suddenly withdrawn, a university president said, "Well, first, there would be this very loud sucking sound."
A careful listener might hear a sucking noise around the country these days as colleges

and universities tighten their belts to meet their increasingly restricted financial situations. It sounds something like this:
A large private university in the South has been forced to phase out six Ph. D programs to reduce spending.
Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., ran deficits totaling \$959,000 over four straight years before breaking into the black this year. The deficits were met by spending unrestricted gifts that otherwise could have been added to the college's endowment.

Beloit College has suspended a project to help 200 high school students from deprived backgrounds get ready for college. Federal funds for the program were not available.
Reed College, Portland, Ore., has taken steps to reduce the size of its student body and increase its student-faculty ratio, partly for financial reasons, partly for educational reasons.
Despite pledges of support from the state of Maryland and the city of Baltimore, a proposed community college campus to help inner-city citizens "could be seriously jeopardized" unless federal funds are forthcoming, an official of the Community College of Baltimore reports.

up the slack in academic budgets.
College and university officials are perhaps most concerned about the erosion of their endowments. Continuing deficits force them to use up their endowment capital for current operating expenses. That is what has happened at the Johns Hopkins University school of medicine, President Lincoln Gordon told a Senate appropriations subcommittee recently. He said that \$500,000 in endowment-type funds were used in the 1968-69 academic year and \$1.2 million were being used in the current year to meet operations expenses.
"No national statistical picture exists of this erosion of the financial position of private universities as a consequence of the rising costs in education for the health specialties," Gordon said.
However, there is no doubt that that erosion is a serious and nationwide problem, with many institutions in greater financial danger even than our case.
Gordon said it was "impossible for us to continue down this road for any substantial period of years."
Johns Hopkins, definitely is not alone in using up the basis of its future earnings to meet current needs. A large private university says it has consumed over \$20 million in endowment capital over the past 15 years to compensate for annual deficits of \$1 million to \$2 million.
Stanford University reports that during the 1968-69 year it used \$600,000 in uncommitted reserves to balance current income and expenditures. The figure is expected to rise to \$1.5 million in the current year.

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